## GATHERING AT CHICAGO.

Prominent Republicans Already on the Ground,

The Outlook as Viewed by "The Republican's" Correspondent - Grant Stock Above Par and Rising Hourly-Illness of Senator Cameron An Outline of Preliminary Arrangements.

Prospects for the Convention. (Breefal Dispaich to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, CHICAGO, May 30, 1880.

General Grant is surely gaining in Chicago and not one of his friends are less confidentat this bour than they were a weak ago. The difference of demogner between those found at the Grant headquarters and those congregated it about the rooms of his rivals is your noticeable.

The manage is here receive visitors and dis patch routine business without fins and with the calmness of confidence. The present illness of Mr. Cameron is much regretted. His importurbable demeanor has all along impressed the average visitor with the belief that Grant stock was above par and rising. On the other hand, at the Blaine headquarters all is nervous flutter. William E. Chandler looks as if he had not slept for a month. There is a ceaseless activity, excitement and caballing. Every new comer is asked for hows; every one is eager to give the news. A with a pre-conceived plan.

The effort to form a perfect union between the Blaine and Shorman factions has entirely failed, much to the surprise and disgust of the Blaine men. They were astounded to find more of a disposition on the part of the Sherman men to go to Grant than to Blaine. But the Sherman men are going to stick to their candidate as long as their is a possibility of

candidate as long as their is a possibility of galaing their point.

When they break, Blaine will not get a majority of them by any means. Richard Smith, of the Cheinnati Gazette, is here, and much prefers Grant to Blaine, although he appears to be very angry at the Grant managers for not being able to see the superior strength of Sherman. There is apparently no ill-feeling between the supporters of Grant and Sherman.

Wisconsin is being actively worked by the Grant managers. They were unexpectedly assisted on Saturday by the airival of H. S. Murphy, the editor of the Milwankee Seatinet, who has bitherto been opposed to a third term. who has bitherto been opposed to a third term, who has become convinced that Grant is a safer candidate than either Blaine or Sher-man, and will now endea ver to goin Wiscon-sin votes for the ex-president.

Sonator Conkling is quite sure that not more than eight votes will leave the Grant column from New York, unit rule or no unit rule. Some of those who were supposed to favor the scheme to make Mr. Comoron's position as chairman of the national committee nutenable by a self-respecting man have been counting the cost, and it is probable that there will be no conflict. Others, however, are not content to abandon the design and the full committee will have to meet the

A majority of the members of the national committee are supporters of other candidates than General Grant, and it is claimed that the committee on rules and the committee on cre-deutials will be composed of a majority of his opponents; for although Grant has a clear ma-jority of the delegates, his friends cannot con-trol a midbrity of states. If these committees are selected by states, the delegates from each state noninating one member to serve on each of the above committees. of the above committees, then the Blaine evening several stones were thrown at it, and state of Dalaware will, with its six votes, have an equal voice with the Grant state of New in. One passenger, whose name is not known, with Illinois. As a vote for a candidate can not be taken until the rules have been ado and all contests for seats have been decided, it will be well to keep these facts in sight, in order to discount the bowl sure to be raised about "the machine" after the nomination has

CHICAGO, May 30.—Sixteen auti-Grant members of the republican national committee held a meeting last evening, and after a long discussion decided that on the assembling of the committee on Monday they would have a rule adopted that in the preliminary organization of the convention all questions should be decided by individual roll-call, and that contested delegations should be excluded. The sixteen gentleman who came to this conclusion state that they have word from six-teen other members of the committee concurring in their resolution. Senator Cameron chairman of the committee, was notified of their action, with a request that he give the fullest assurance that the instructions of the committee shall be impartially carried inte-effect. The meeting determined that, should he not do this to the satisfaction of the major-ity of the committee and the contraction of the majority of the committee, action would be taken for his removal from the chairmanship. Until yea-terday afternoon all the arrangements for the accommodation of the press at the convention have been under the supervision of Hon. Wil-liam Henry Smith, of the Western Press association. The republican executive sub-com-mittee has now appointed a committee con-sisting of Mr. Pierce, of the Inter Ocean; Mr. Stone, of the News, and Howard Carroll, of the New York Theer, to complete the arrange-ments for the press, revise the list of repe-sentatives and stread to their location. The new press committee are all Grant supporters. The trainalest night brought large acceptions to the ranks of the delegates and politicians here. Prominent smong these wers Senator Conkling, Senater Woodle, Fred Douglass, Pestmaster James, of New York; Licettenant-Governor Mansfield, of Culifornis; General Typer and Charles K. Graham. The rotundus of the Palmer house and Guand Pacific hotel were crowded all last evening, and the discussion at times became very exciting. Sanator Cameron was reported very ill last

night, all visitors being denied. Grand Mass Meeting To-Night. CHICAGO, May 30 .- In consequence of the chroado, May 30.—In consequence of the expesition committee refusing to allow Convoution hall to be used for any political meeting prior to the assembling of the convention next Wednesday, the Grant managers have determined to hold their mass neeting on Monday night at Dearborn park. Mesers. Conkling, Logan, Carpenter and Woodford will be the meakers.

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members expressing their determination to yote for Blaine.

Remains of Republican Veterans.

Chicago, May 39. — Arrangements for the remains of republican veterans at Haverly's theatre to-morrow morning are complete. After revelle and prayer by Rev. Henry Ward Beccher or Rov. Mr. Lester and an address of welcome by General S. L. Woolford will respond, brief albirosis will be made by General S. L. Woolford will respond, brief albirosis will be made by General N. P. Banks, of Massachusatts General Paniel MacCaulay, of Indiana; General Hartranft, of Pennsylvania; Colonel

R. G. Ingersoll; General Daniel E. Sicklea, of New York; General Longstreet, of Louisiana; General H. F. Porter, of New York; General Taylor Beattle, of Louisiana; General George C. McKee, of Mississippi; Governor H. Hoyt, of Penusylvania; General Wettel, of Ohio; Judge Cochrane, of Georgia; General Graham, of Inform Georgia Method of Congestions of Indiana; General Hawley, of Connecticut ax Governor John C. Robinson, of New York and Hon. E. A. Storra, of Chicago. Between the addresses there will be singing of army songs by Lombard's Glee club, and bugle

Sanday in Chicago. Critcago, May 30.—The day passed busily at the different botels and headquarters of at the different hotels and hendquarters of the various candidates. Preparations of considerable magnitude are being made for the two open-air meetings on the lake front to-morrow night by the Grant and anti-Grant men. J. Milton Torner, of St. Louis, chairman of the national committee for negro men, is here and opened rooms and headquarters to-day for the advancement of the claims of Senator Broce for the vice-presidency. The arrangements for the protection of and order rangements for the protection of and order the convention are complete and systemat-

The Auti-Third Termers. St. Louis, May 30.—It is authoritatively stated here that the national committee of one lumdred, provided for by the republican anti-third term convention, held may 6th, have been appointed, and that the names of the gentlemen composing it will be announced at Chicago in the event of the nomination of General Grant. Kearney Ready for a Bid.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- At the sand lot to-day Kearney announced that he would leave for Chicago Wednesday to attend the greenback convention. If the platform suited him he would stump the state for it, and if bows; overy one is eager to give the news. A loud, beastful talk is kept up, but it seems to a party in its support. If the platform be from a sense of duty or in accordance with a pre-conceived plan.

WARD PRESIDENTS AGAINST AFFILIATION. San Francisco, May 30 .- The ward presients of the W. P. C., after a hot discussion co-day, adopted by a vote of eighteen to five back labor party.

MEADE MONUMENT FUND.

National Memorial Services in Its Aid. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—At the scademy of music this evening the national memorial services in aid of the Meade menument fund were held under the suspices of Meade post No. I, G. A. R. Among the distinguished guntle-men on the stage were President Hayes, Carl schurz, Generals Sherman, Augur, Hancock, Slocum, Ricketts, W. W. H. Davis, Kilby, Smith, Ruff and Poe, Quartermaster-General Rucker, Attorney-General Devons, Governor Hoyt, Secretary of War Ramsey, and all of the Philadelphin delegation in Congress, except Speaker Bendall. The orator of the evening was ex-Governor J. L. Chamborlain, of Maine, who delicored a lengthy and faither.

was ex-Governor J. L. Chamborian, of Mains, who delivered a longthy and faished oration in eulogy of the soldiers who died for their country and on General Mosdo. Governor Chamberlain was made a member of the grand army and was presented with a medal. President Hayes made a short address in response to lond calls by the analysis and these the dent Hayes made a short address in response to loud calls by the audience and thanked the post for the opportunity given him to aid in the crection of a monument to General Meade. He praised General Meade very highly for his conduct at Gattysburg. General W. T. Sherman spake in culogy of General Meade. Addresses were also made by Attorney-General Devens, General Hancock and General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York. Whan the errementes were concluded the presidential party had a very brief reception at the Union League and at midnight took the train for Washington.

A Railroad Train Stoned. NORWICH, CONN., May 30.—As the Boston and New York steamboat train on the Norwich route was passing Danielsonville this as struck in the face by a stone or splinter of broken gless and slightly out and bruised. The criminals are unknown.

The National Turnerbund. Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The National Turnerbund association of North America met in this city this morning. The number of delegates in attendance is nucsually large. Dr. Starkfoff, of St. Louis, president of the association, called the convention to order, and Mayor Coven, of this city, delivered a brief address of welcome, which was responded to by the president. Mr. Weirt, of Iowa, the oldest member present, was then chosen tomporary chairman. The reports of officers show an increase in membership for the last year of 1,001. Permanent officers were then chosen as follows: First speaker, William P. Fanter; second speaker, Courad Kuhn; first secretary, R. Felleman; second secretary, Theo. Tieppate. The convention then adjourned until to-Turnerbund association of North America met The convention then adjourned until to

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—After a week's session the first council of the Roman catholic province of Philadelphia terminated to-day with impressive ceremoules at the cathedral.

After a short procession the archbishop,
bishops and others entered the cathedral, the clergy taking places within the railing. Sol-emn pontified mass was colebrated by Bishop O'Hara, and the sermon was presched by Right Rev. Tobias Mullen, D. D., bishop of Erie. After the colebration of postifical mass the decrees of the council were read, algued and scaled. The decrees, it is understood, are ipposed to public schools, secret societies and livorce. The solumn services terminated with the benediction of the archbishop. Pontifical vespers were sung in the afternoon.

New Orleans Incendiaries.

NEW OBLEANS, May 29 .- A. Shaughnesay, New Ostidans, May 29.—A. Shaughnessy, the coffee-house keeper who was arrested as an accessory in the Iron-Cross aron case, in his statement corroborating the testimony of Mella and others as to Johnson, in his presence, offered Melia \$250 to fire the cargo. He was present when Mella made an effort after the fire to cillect money from Johnson. He was also present when both Molia and Symonds demanded their money from Johnson, who, however, only noil small sums to Melia, fearhowever, only paid small sums to Melia, fearing, if he paid the whole amount agreed upon,
that Melia and Symonds would run away and
not swear in fiver of the tug hoat Ella Wood,
It is stated that there is also some ovidence in
the hands of the detectives that the Iron-Cross affair was not the first job of the kind managed by Johnson. The trial is fixed for Thursday, and it is believed that the state has sufficient evidence to convict all the accused.

The Leadville Miners' Troubles DENVER. Col., May 30.—There is nothing new from Lendville except that the Chrysolite

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## THE RESISTLESS WINDS.

Cyclones Visit the States of Texas and Indiana.

The Town of Savoy, Tex., Destroyed by : Cyclone-Everything in Its Path Swept Away-Nine Persons Killed Outright and Sixty Wounded -Some Faially-Devasta-

and avenue, for conspiracy together and setting fire to the building. The object was to escape from the institution during the conesion that would ensue upon an alarm of fire

CITICAGO, May 30.—A special to the Tribunc says: "John S. Collins, intimate friend of Gen-eral Grant, received a dispatch from Galena this morning, stating that General Grant and wife will leave Galena to-morrow for Dubuque, Iows, to visit the Hen. John Thompson, and will probably romain there until after the

A Galena special to the Tribane says: "Gen eral and Mrs. Grant to-day took part in the ceremonies of decorating by soldiers and sail-ors of their comrades' graves."

Arrested for Smuggling.
New York, May 30.—Theodore K. Purdy. New York, May 30.—Theodore K. Purdy, quartermaster, and Thomas Cromwell, sieward of the steamer Acapulco of the Pacific Mail steamship line, where arrested yesterday on a charge of smuggling bay oil into port. The first man, Purdy, was caught in the act of taking smuggled oil to a William-street drug warebouse, where thirty-seven bottles of smuggled oil were seized. He confessed that he had carried stuff of the same kind for Cromwell. Cromwell, chief steward, was arcested well. Cromwell, chief steward, was arrested on the result, and appeared much confused. The prisoners were held in \$1,000 balf each for

AN INTERESTING CENTENNIAL,

The Era of Sunday Schools-to use Valuable Historie Facts

The Robert Raikes contemptat celebration took piece in Hamiltoo M. E. caurch yesterday took pisce in Hamilton M. E. church yesterday toorning, and a very interesting programme was presented to a barge and appreciative audience. The exercises consisted of singing by the school led by Mr. Gallagher and addresses on the sunday schools of the past and the present and the schools of Eavope. The first subject was presented by Mr. D. C. Reinold, who gave a very full bistory of Sunday schools at they existed under the Mesaic dispensation. The schools of Martin Luther in Germany in 1757, John Knox in Scotland in 1569, Charles some Falsily—Deveated as the second through their medium dragging of the second through the control of the second through the control of the

Express Robber Captured.

POUGHREETSIE, N. Y., May 30.—A special to the Engle from Red Hook states that John Kelliher, the agent of the American Express of May in this church terminated yesterday in Kelliher, the agent of the American Express of May in this church terminated yesterday in company at Red Hook, who stole \$5,000 in cash and \$6,000 in bonds from the express company and fled to Montreal, was arrested yesterday in St. Johns, N. B. Nearly all of the stolen property has been recovered.

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PITTSBULG, PA., May 20 .- At the session of the reformed prohyterian synod this after-neon judgment was taken on the last protest and speed of Rev. Mr. Woodside, resulting in 16 against susmining the appeal to 8 in favor. When the vote was announced Mr. Woodside areae, saying: "I rise with profound sorrow at this moment and in these premises. I can but thank the synod for the long hearing of the case, and will make no further move. I have no desire to withdraw from the general synod, but since it has withdrawn from me I cannot do otherwise. So far in my ewn yindication and in the cause of Jesus Christ Ishali appeal my case to a higher court, where I hope to be heard." After bidding an effectionate adject to the moderator be left the church, nd routine business was taken up.

[From the Tueson (A. T.) Citizen.] From a gentleman just in from Tombstone we learn that the late developments in the Junetts, one of the Randolph group, now owned by Mr. D. A. Meyendorff, have given renewed confidence to all who have interests in that district. Whatever of doubtthere may have been as to the future of this magnificent. have been as to the future of this magnificent The millers' exposition at Cincinnati opens to day and continues one month.

New York has quarantized against all West Indian and southern perts.

Roger Snyder was killed at Lehighton, Park, Saturday in jumping from a train.

The report of Iedians being in North Park, Col., is denied in a special dispatch from Denver.

Hon. Asher P. Nichols, late comptroller of the state of New York, died at Cliuton, N. Y., yesterday.

The Kansas Pacific railroad depot at Baloit, Kan., was burned and a safe robbed of \$5,500 on Friday night.

Charles Sisson, a well-to-do farmer of Yon.

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The Goss-Byan fight is said to be arranged for a day this week hear Collier's station, in the pan-handle of Virginia.

A cyclone destroyed the railroad fown of Savoy, in Texas, on Friday night. Nine porsens were killed and sixty wounded.

The receipts of grain in Chicago during the past week reached a total of 5,685,330 bushes, of which 4,031,085 bushels were corn.

Kearney addressed his followers at the sand lot on Friday night, amouncing his intention of taking up the agitation where he left of and making it more bliter than ever.

A Philadelphia sailor boy on Saturday put a red-heir poker gardiant as kercance oil barrel just for fun. Barrel exploded. Total less, two boys and three men burned to death and shipgoit.

Chanceslor Runyan has decided in the Lewis will case that the testator was of sound mind when he executed the will. The property consequently goes as devised to the government.

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## DECKED WITH GARLANDS.

Memoral Day at Arlington and Other Cemeteries.

Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Military-Exercises at the Various Burial Pinces-Songs, Poems and Orations-Soldiers' Home and Congressional Ceme-

Chief of Construction,

Rowing Regaits at New Orleans.

NEW Orleans, May 29.—The following or or in the interstance of the construction and off-wing. In the course of state rowing regata: The Pennacola, double and single; Shoewaccac mette, four, and the Hillsled, cour and double. The Burlington four will arrive on Sanday morning. The recess will commence on Wednesday on Lake Ponchaltrain, over one of the very best courses known, being free from currents.

Youthful Incendiaries.

New York, May 30.—Justice Otterbourg to day committed, without buil, to await the series the converse teminated by the specific mental from the converse of the converse of the first part of the exercises and notes sarred to the day committed, without buil, to await the series terminated by the specific mental from the converse of the converse o

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A. Donison read by Crypti Palmoni, James
Cunningham, jr., a soldier of the First regiment West Virginia veteran infantry, and a
member of John F. Reynolds post No. 6, G. A.

had spected and dedicated to liberty? They beheld a union of states existing only so loops it might suit the whim or exprise of a state forming a part of that union; they beheld a doctaration of liberty behind which clanked the chains of 4,000,000 slaves; they beheld a vastaces of torritory larger than half of habit able Europe devoted to the erection of a mon-cycal aristocracy on the traffic in and labor of the slave, and its gates forever closed against the peaceful competition and energy of the ad-venturous zong of toil, and to crown their dis-

omflure they beheld their brothern dragging

their common flag in the dust and declaring the great republic and its boasted liberty has

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

Decorating the Graves of Two Famous

Instend to with the deepest interest.

After the cration the party broke up in groups, and gaing among the graves scattered the flowers which had been provided in bountiful profusion.

A large number of people gathered at the congressional comparison of the programme published in Saturday's Repunit.

An was carried out under direction of Contrade R. M. Truell, who called the assembly to order. There was an erightal poem by Mrs. Mary A. Denison read by Crypti Palmoni, James Caralington for the Part and the corner of the programme read by Crypti Palmoni, James of the Piet and the contrader of the Piet place of many now in a decaying condition, suggested that permission be obtained from the authorities to leave the word "rebet" off the new head-heards. The meeting was adjourned until next Thursday ovening.

> Memorial Day in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Memorial day at Chalmette was celebrated by a salute, an oration by Hon. W. R. Whitakes, a military dis-play and music by the Thirteenth Infantry band. The attendance was larger than ever before. The floral decorations were very hundsome. Among the most attractive were contributions by the Washington artillery, Continental guards and association of the army of Tonnessee.

## WHITTAKER'S CASE ENDED.

The Conclusion of the Court Announced.

Seven Reasons for Believing the Mutilation Self-Inflicted-No Other Person Could Have Done It-No One Had a Motive to Do It-Prof. Greener Defends Bis Friend-What He Says.

Findings and Opinion of the Court. First-The court is unable to believe that eli siight wounds as Cadet Whittaker reeived could have been inflicted by the per-

stances described by him.

Second—It does not see why a man with his surroundings and in his condition and frame of mind, as shown by his own evidence, should have submitted to an usualt, such as is alloged, without summoning assistance during the assault or immediately thereafter.

Third—It believes a person tied as he was and left as he claims to have been could have readily released himself, should be exert him-Fourth—Front the testimony of the pest surgoon and others the court is compelled to believe that Cadet Whittaker was neither asleep nor insensible when he was expunined on the morning of April 6, but that he was

feigning.

Fifth—The court is not able to discover any motive that any person other than Cadet Whittaker could have had in making such an assult, and there is no evidence whatever to warrant the belief that any other person did

minks it.

Sixth—It believes that the hair ellipping, the
flesh cutting and the binding could all laye
been accomplished by Cader Whittaker him-

Seventh—The theory that the note of warn-ng is an imitation of Cades Whitsaker's writ-ng is, in the opinion of the court, untenable, the savere tests to which the experts in handwriting were subjected and their positive testimony place it beyond doubt that Cadet Whittaker himself wrote the note of warning, and therefore that he is not ignorant of the person or persons engaged in the affair. This latter conclusion is strengthened by the fact that one-half of the sheet of paper on which his note is written was found in Cudet Whit-

aker's possession.
Opinion: After the strong array of cifeumstantial evidence from the testineous of the experts in bandwriting, and from the conflicting statements of Cadet Whittaker and lack of veracity evinced by him in certain cases during the inquiry as shown by the cridence, the court is of the opinion that the important of the court is of the opinion that the imuntation upon the character of Cadet Whittaker eferred to in the order convening the court in the official reports of the commandant of

cadets and the post surgeon is fully sustained.
When the report was sent to General Scho-field and cerefully read by him, he caused a letter to be subtressed to Colonel Luzzlle, comletter to be addressed to Colonel Lezelle, com-mandant of the corps of cadula, directing the arrest of Cadet Whittaker, and placing him in conficement in his room. The order was promptly carried out, and Whittaker will re-main under arrest until this case is disposed of, and a goard will keep him under surveil-lance. An offlicer of high rank being asked what disposition would be made of him if the findings of the court are approved by the war department, replied: "If he was a non-com-missioned officer, be would be tried by a court-martial, as arged by Recorder Sears in his of-lassette she court. But it is probable charif the irrest to the court. But it is probable that if the possident approves, he will be discussed from the academy or be turned over to the civil authorities." Whittaker still protests his innecence. The finding of the court will be forwarded to the war department to night by onall.

What Professor Greener Says.

Prefessor Greener has arrived home from West Point. Of the Whittaker inquiry and the tomb of the "Christonom," where a pulper of the cornel of the Christonom, and the country of the Christonom of the C

The Bicycle Meet at Newport. The Bleyele Moet at Newport.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 20.—Bleyelists to the number of over 190 have mached Newport, in readiness for the "meet" to-morrow. Twenty-nine clubs from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicage, Trenten, New York, Suratoga, Brooklyn, Hartford, New Haven, Worcester, Providence, Boston and elsewhere are represented. A meeting was held at the Arquidnesk house to-day, C. S. Pratt, of Boston, presiding. It was voted the organization to be formed to-morrow shall be called "League of American Wheelmen." The following committee was appointed to draft a called "League of American Wheelinen," The following committee was appointed to draft a constitution: C.E. Pratt, of Boaton; J. Frank Burrill and C. K. Monroe, of New York; S. A. Marsdon, of New Haven, and J. M. Fairfield, of Chrange. The programme to-morrow comprises a meeting of captains at 9 o'clock, the convention at the rink at 10 o'clock, a parade at 150, and a banquet at 550 p. m.

Facilite Stining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The following were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to day: Alpha, 0; Alta, 29; Argento, 7-10; Belcher, 3; Best & Robert, 102; Endlion, 3; Bodie, 8; Bechtel, 11; Boston Consolidated, 14; Best S. Haller, 20; Builton, 3; Best S. Haller, 20; Builton, 3; Bodie, 8; Bechtel, 14; Boston Consolidated, 14; Builton, 20; Built Decoration of Statues.

New Your, May 30.—The measuments of Washington, Lafayette and Lincoln, at Union square, and the Worth monument, in Madison square, were decorated to-day. Memorial services were held this evening at the Church of the Disciples.

The New Jersey Yacht cinb will hold its annual regarts Jone 23. The course will be from Hoboken to Riverside, New York, and return, a distance of twenty nantical miles.

There was a white frost in Monfreal on Friday night, doing some injury to plants.